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HON MON . FEBRUARY 10TR, LIUS ONE of our evening contemporaries has taken time by the forelock, and dealt with the matter of the forthcoming vacancy on the Legislative Council, to be made when the Hon. Mr. EDWARD OSBORNE takes Home leave. We understand that this able representative and thorough business man is timing his departure to take place about two months hence, so there is ample time for His Excellency the Governor to devote to his selection of a worthy successor to the Hon. Mr. OSBORNE. We are anxious to be no less discreet than our contemporary, and must therefore traverse some of the same preliminary ground. It is not necessary to is quite awake to the fact that the newspapers share in regard for the best interests of the Colony, and has in v rious ways shown his intention to be of those who "take all men's counsel and reserve judgment." That is to say, His Excellency favours a policy of giving some heed to public wishes, so far as that may comport with his own dignity and responsibility. management of the Times: and is willing to hear suggestions without possible "presumption," By way, then, merely of suggesting what the public are published at Printing House-square. likely to feel in this connection, we attack the delicate subject of His Excellency's im- managing director. minent choice of a new Legislative Coun-

without mentioning any names, there is not

to select from. We would at once explain

Tikely to be any lack of eligible candidate,

that we have not approached, nor been approached by, any one of the gentlemen whose deserts we intend lightly to touch upon in passing. We have simply been absorbing current comments, not made for publication, and giving them what consideration we unaided could. Among the names that have entered into the speculations of local gossips, as deserving His Excellency's consideration, are those of Messra. D. R. LAW, R. SHEWAN, and A. G. Wood, each eminent in our commercial community. Mr. Shewan would be a very popular choice indeed, and has already enjoyed experience as a doughty champion of the public weal. Mr. Wood, the Chairman of the local branch of the China Association, is to be commended no less highly, and Mr. Law as the third of a respected trio of merchants, makes the task of selection so difficult that we are glad it is not our duty to advise His Excellency, There is, of course, the possibility that none of these gentleman is ambitious for the distinct tion, but that we have not dared to enquire, as such enquiry would have looked too much like auticipating an invitation that must come from elsewhere. Two other names have been mentioned in our hearing, but as indicative of the public predilections, rather than of official sympathies, we have exhaustcd the list. "With bureaucratic nominations we prefer not to meddle, lest we be misunderstood. It is, however, certain, as our contemporary indicated, that the public would prefer a gentleman of ripened experience, and with assured standing in the Colony, with conspicuous ability beyond any mere fluency of speech, an in whom and for whom it has the utmost coundence and liking. We share our contemporary's confidence that "His Excellency will use the power vested in him with regard for public opinion," giving it, at least, equal attention to that which is due to the advice of his official staff.

Late last night a report was circulated in the city that an explosion had occurred on board a ship at the Kowloon Docks which resulted in the death of two men.

An extract of meteorological observations made at the Hongkong Observatory during the month of January shows that the average Asiatics. maximum temperature was 66.8, the mean 62.0 and the minimum 58.1 degrees. The rainfall for the month was 2,640 inches, while for the month we had 148.2 hours of sunshine.

The Japanese steamer seized by the Chinese authorities near Macao was inadvertently stated in our Baturday's issue to have had on board 15,000 Mausers. The number should have been 1,500. The Tatsu Maru No. 2, bas been conveyed to Whampos. The passengers, however, have been released, and were brought to Hongkong on Saturday morning by a revenue

His Excellency the Governor has given his assent in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council: Ordinance Orders for estra copies of DAILY PERSS should be | No. 2 of 1908. - An Ordinance to facilitate the admission in evidence of statutes passed by the Legislatures of British possessions and British protectorates, including-Cyprus; Ordinance No,-3 of 1968.—An Ordinance to authorize the re oval of Fire Insurance Companies from th Register of Companies in certain cases.

> Returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 31st January, 1908, as certified by the managers of the respective banks, are as under :-

AVERAGE SPECIE BANKS. AMOUNT. IN RESERVE

Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China ... 4,124,868 3,100,000 Hongkong and Stangbai Banking Corporation, 16,444, 55, 11,000,00 National Bank of China, Limited.

Total, ... \$2 ,917,982 14,250,000 The worst earthquake shock since the destruction of Kingston on January 14 last was experienced at Kingston (Jamaica) on January The shock lasted fifteen seconds, and several old buildings which withstood the former upheaval were destroyed. None of the buildings erected since the great earthquake were damaged however. The negroes were panie-stricken for a time. As in the case of the great earthquake. apologise for seeming to trespass on the the shock passed from east to west. This was Governor's prerogative, for His Excellency probably a "settling" shock, such as is often experienced after a severe earthquake. It may take place soon after the big upheavel, or may

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be deferred for some months, as in this case.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The following official statement was made last month respecting the future ownership and

egotiations are in progress whereby it is contemplated that the Times newspaper shall looking too closely into the question of their | be formed into a limited liability company under the proposed chairmanship of Mr. Walter. The newspaper, as heretofore, will be difficult.

> The business management will be reerganised by Mr. C. Arthur Pearson, the proposed greatly from hunger and exposure, M Gehri

remain unchanged, and it will be conducted, as cillor. As our contemporary has said, in the past, on lines independent of party on the Tonkin of the Messageries Maritimes

probability require sanction of the Court before | though the fact of his return has only just they become definitive

ELEGRAMS

[" DAILY PRESS" MICLUSIVE SERVICE.]

FOURTH TEST MATCH.

LONDON, February 9th. The English team are all outin the first innings for 105 runs,

of which Hobbs compiled 57. Saunders, the Victorian bowler, five wickets for 28 runs.

In the second innings Asistralia's score stands at 49 for the loss of three wickets.

BRUTER'S SERVICE.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

· London, February 6th. At the Convocation of Bishops, Bishop of London in moving a resolution urging the obligation of Great Britain to co. operate with China in restricting the consumption of opium, said, it was a humiliating fact that while the opium dens were closed in the Chinese quarters of Shanghai, they were not closed in the Foreign Settle-

PORTUGAL.

London, February 6th. King Manual has signed decrees restoring the liberty of the Press, and parliament ary immunity to the Administrative Commissions of towns, by which Senhor Franco replaced the Municipalities on their resign-

ASIATICS IN AMERICA.

LONDON, February 6th. At the Convention of Asiatic Exclusion Leagues, which has been opened in Seattle the representative of The American Federation of Labour made an impassioned anti Japanese speech.

The Convention of the Asiatic Exclusion Leagues at Seattle is ended. The Convention adopted a memorial to Congress demanding the absolute exclusion of

THE RECENT ASSASSINATIONS IN PORTUGAL.

LONDON, February 6th. Reuter's Agency in Lisbon wires, it. worthy of note that the greatest regrets are everywhere expressed for the Crown Prince, is of the sparsest description.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

LONDON, February 6th. Vice-Admiral Touchard bas been appointed French Minister to St. Petersburg, Mr Bompard having asked to be withdrawn finding himself no longer a persona grata.

THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONVENTION

LUNDON, February 7th.

During a debate in the House of Lords on the Anglo-Russian Convention, Lord Curzon said the fairness-of the bargain was doubtful in respect to Afghanistan, bad in respect to Tibet, and worse in respect to Persia: the allocation of the Russian sphere was unjustifiable, economically and geographically. In regard to Chumbi, the trenty was an absolute surrender and almost a humiliation, and British preponderance Tibet which was assured, is now sacrificed. Lord Fitzmaurice said that, frankly, the Government was in favour of reducing their engagements in Tibet to a minimum, and withdrawing from the policy adventure.

PRIVATE PROPERTY AT SEA.

London, February 7th. Sir Edward Grey, in the House of Com mons said that our assent to the immunity of private property at sea would encourage the Powers to make war on us, with but little risk to themselves.

ESCAPE FROM SIBERIA.

BWISS PLOFESSOR'S DATH FOR TIBERTY.

M. Maurice G-bri, a young Swiss professor of French in Russia, who, as an alleged political offender, was banished to Siberia for life, was lucky enough to make his escape while on the way to his living tomb, and has just returned to his father's house at Morges. in the Canton of Vand, after many exciting adventures [January 3rd]

. M. Gehri and other prisoners were marching from Krasnoyarsk to the penal settlement in September last and with two others made a dash for liberty while the majority of the guards were drinking. The three fugitives separated at once, so as to make pur uit mere

After wandering for a long, time and after encountering many adventures and suffering reached Vladivostock in safety. Thence he The editorial character of the paper will crossed to Japan, and telegraphed home for money to his passage to Switzerland. He sailed Line, and, like the wandering here of romance. The contemplated arrangements will in all reached home unexpectedly on Christman Eve.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. MURRAY STEWART AND THE "DAILY PRESS"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BAILT PRESS."

Hongkong, 7th February 1908. SIR, -I imagined that in your leader of the lat instant you were endeavouring to provide yourself with a loophole of escape from the consequences of certain references to the Shanghai Branch of the China Association which were commented on at the recent meeting of the Local Branch.

I did not gather that the intention of your remarks was to provide a loophole for me, and I was therefore surprised to read a paragraph in yesterday's issue stating that such was the case I am unable to utilize for the purpose intended the opening made, but I avail myself of it to say that your explanation of the obvious in connection with the epithet "monkey-clique" as applied to a section of the Shanghai Committee does not appear to me to excuse it.

You complain of the isolation of the word, therefore quote the whole sentence :--"This has not only led him (Mr. Gundry) to "write a letter, instigated by the Shangbai Branch, which has since ben widely charac-"terised as un-English and unfair, but has made him figure as the chestnut snatcher for "a monkey-elique in Shanghai which, as we plainly suggested in our issue of the 6th "January, cannot claim, in its campaign against. "Sir Robert Breden, that all its motives are "ab olutely above suspicion of self-interest and "onwarrantable bias."

This passage appears to me to offend against these canons of good taste which are usually. observed in discussing public matters. At any rate it makes this evident. I did not misquote. I did not misrepresent. I did draw attention to an anseemly term actually used and I took exception to the use of it. I referred to it as being, in my opinion, an example of unmannerly controversy. - To that opinion I adhere .yours sto.,

M. STEWART. [We should have been quite content to let Mr. Murray Stewart's letter speak for itself, but for four words in it. He says "I did not misrepresent." At the China Association meeling. at Hongkong he is reported to have said :

"I have witnessed with regret more than one departure from the traditions of sober criticism and mannerly controversy which formerly characterised that paper. The worst instance occurred yesterday in describing the Committee of the Shanghai Branch as a 'monkey clique,'.

That was misrepresentation, though perhaps not misquotation. Those of his hearers who might not have read the article would understard that we had descended to vulgar abuse, to mere pointless vituperation. Supposing we had written, apropos the conduct of some person. "he is a foolish man when he does so-and-so." It would be misrepresentation merely to tell a public meeting that the article contained the and none for the King. Public mourning words, "he is a foolish man." We are not troubled because Mr. Murray Stewart's notion of good taste differs with our own, but we do shrink from the accusation of having said anything without a point. In the sense that a few men at Shanghai made Mr. Gundry their "catepaw," they were a "monkey-clique"in that sense and no other. It may not be to Mr. Murray Stewart's good taste, but it is true, it is to the point, and we to that opinion edhere-Ed.

ALTERATIONS IN ROAD NAMES

The following alterations in the names of roads in the bill district are notified in the current Gazette :-

EXISTING NAME.

According to Chapman's Street I sex. That portion of Plantation Road between its function with Chamberlain Road near the ley, Western, Enng, Gregory and Clarton. entrance to the Peak Hospital and its junction with Mount Gough Road at the Peak Club,-New name: Plunkett's Road." The portion of Mount Gough Road between

the last named junction and the junction of Chamberlain and Mount Kellett Roads,-New name : Plunkett's Road.

The remaining portion of Mount Gough Road extending from the last named junction | Lyemun Bescon, Cust Rock busy, and Lyemun nest the Peak Church to its junction with Beacon again, all o port. This course is 124 Plantation Read.—New name; Gough Hill miles. There was a moderate N. E. breeze

Magazine Gap Road (i.e., the road from Mount Gough Road past Military Sanitarium absent. " Dione" got the best of a good start to Magazine. Gap) -New name; Craigmin and was never overhauled. "Ailea" was beating

Magazine G. (i.e., the road between Magazine and Wanchai Gaps) .- New name ; Coombe

The road extending from Bowen Boad to Magazine Gap and the road termed Magazine Gap East Road .- New name; Magazine Gap

THE SHAH AND HIS PARLIA-

ANGLO-RUSSIAN ACTION.

The following telegram was received at St. Petersburg from Teheran on Jan. 6th :the text of the appeal was read which was recently addressed by Parliament to the foreign Legations for their moral support, as well as the answers of the Russian and British representatives. The latter said that they would remind the Shah of his promise strictly to aphold the Constitution. The reading the two replies to the appeal gave rise to the greatest enthusiasm." "Sand-ed-Dowleh, the former Premier,

returned from exile, together with his brother, who has been appointed Governor Kermanshah and Kurdistan. A force of 118 fully-armed Persian Cossacks

left the capital to-day for Urmia."

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE U. H.K.C.C. " A." This match was played at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon, and ended in an casy win for the home team. Only five members of the " A " team put in an appearance, and when they were put out for a total of 48 runs, the visiting team's innings was declared closed. The Civi Service then went in and compiled 50 runs for the loss of two wickets.

POLICE U. CIVIL SERVICE "A." Played at Happy Valley on Saturday this match ended in a win for the Civil Service by 17 runs. Scores :-CIVIL SERVICE. A. Wheal, b Bell A. Wheal, b Bell
R. Robson, c Withers, b Boll
G. Hoggarth, b Bell

J. McKay, c Parr, b Taylor 3 C. Parkinson, c Withers, b Taylor 2 W. H. Kelly, c Parr, b Taylor 8 W. J. J. Gast, b Taylor 0 W. H. Smith, c Parr, b Taylor 2 G. Gibson, b Taylor
A. Hurlaw, b Taylor Total Davis, b Hoggarth Watt, o Bacon, b McKay McLennan, b Hoggarth
Bell, c Parkinson, b Hoggarth Withors, b McKay 13 Taylor, b McKay 0 Glendenning, c Hoggarth, b McKay Parr, b McKay 17 Fox, run out Garner, e Hoggarth, b McKay O'Sullivan, not out Extras4 BOWLING ANALYSIS. McKay 5.5 Hoggarth 5

CRAIGENGOWER V. TELEGRAPHS. This match was played on the Naval Ground on Saturday last, and resulted in a win for Craigengower, Scores :-

TELEGRAPHS.

R. B. Beattie, run out

L. J. Wishart, b Pestonji A. W. J. Peake, c and b Pestonji..... P. Linton, b Pestonji C. E. Shields, run out J. B. Winhart, o Basa, b Postonji C. B. Franklin, e Hancock, b Pestonji ... 2 Extras 9 BOWLING ANALYSIS. CRAIGENGOWER." E. Irving, o Wright, b Peake 19
H. L. Manderson, b Peake 3
J. D. Kinnaird, b Peake 2 A. O. Brawn, o Linton, b. Peake G. Evans, St. Wishart, b Shields 56 L. A. Rose, run out R. Pestonji, e J. Wishart b Wright 1 L. E. Lammert, did not bat BOWLING ANALYSIS. Penke

FOOTBALL.

Y.M.C.A. V. HONGKONG EUGHY F.C. The Association game played between these teams at Happy Valley on Saturday was not s very exciting one, the Association team getting the game well in hand shortly after the start, while the Rugby Club, although they improved as the game progressed, were not in it with the more skilful players of their opponents' team. The Y.M.C.A. won by three goals to one, and this score might have been doubled had they exerted themselves a little. The men who played were :-

Hongkong Rugby Club : Wilkins; Carro and East; McIlwraith, Hall and France; Stan-

Y.M.C.A. : Hickling ; Hamilton and McCubbin; Hayne, Barlow and Piercy; Wilks, Coyne Wesser, Coates and Comrae.

YACHTING.

The 9th club race was sailed yesterday, round falling to light airs near the Beacon.

In the campionship class, "Alanush" was . Vernon" at first, but taking the Hongkong side, got left. Times at finish were :-

Dione ... (Hon. Mr. F. H. May) 2 29 40 Vernon ... (Mr. H. P. Tooker), 2 30 40 Ailsa ... (Hon. Mr. H. Keswick) 2 50 10. In the One Design class, "Kathleen "beat

"Collegn," " Bonito fouled Collegn while trying to cross her on the port tack, and hauled down her flag. "Nin" has been laying up awaiting a purchaser. Times: -

Kathleen ... (Officers R.E.) 2. 45 40 Collegn (Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock) 2 50 50 COBINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

'The One Design class yesterday raced round "At yesterday's sitting of the Parliament | Channel Rocks (port) Kowloon Rocks, Channel Rocks, Cast Rocks, Kowloon Rocks, and Channel Rocks, all to starboard, (about 18 miles), for the Vice Commodore's cup.

- All the boats started. "Nina," "Spray." "Doris," and "Asthore" went over the line first; and the three last, joined by "Joan." kept to the Hongkong side. The others went over towards the Kowloon shore. Those on the home side had the advantage on the best to Channel Rocks, and "Spray" followed by "Asthore" took the lead. Trying a mid-channel course, the "Doris" crept up, but the two 10 p.m. yesterday.

named were first round the Rocks, and kent their lead to Kowloon Rocks. " Toinette" (late " Nina") was 4th by this time, and challenged the others. On the next beat "Asthore" and "Doris" recovered ground, the latter creen. ing up on the run to Cust Rook Buov. and gaining second place there. This order was maintained the third time round, and Spray" spurting on the homeward run, won by 1m. 28s, with "Doris" a good second.

Toinette ... 1 47 50 Gael 1 Meta. ... 1 54 28 "Fas," "Theols," "Joan," and "Ariel" gave up without finishing.

The Chinese-rigged cruisers sailed their first club race round Bokhara Rock, (port.) The 'Australian" led over the line, but near Lyemun was passed by the "Marion," which was first round the Rock. On the run home the "Australian" got in front again, and arrived an easy first. The "Marion" was declared the

winner on her time allowance. Times :---Australian... 3 8 18 Marion ... 3 10 45 "May" did not finish. "Aileen finished in hour late. Corrected times were :-1st Marion ... 2nd Australian ... 3rd Eileen ...

THE RACES.

To-morrow is the opening day of the Race Meeting, and the attention of readers is drawn to the official ansonnoements which appear in our advortisement columns.

The flual gaflops yesterday were witnessed; by a good number of spectators. Appended are the times of some of the principal ponies: Black Prince Rose, one mile-35, 1.10, 1.43,

Spring Rose, 12 miles -35, 1 07 1-5, 1:40 2-5 213 4-5, 246.

Glorious Rose, 12 miles-35, 1:08, 1:41 2.5. Sk rbeck, 13 miles -, 33 2 5, 1 0 7 1 5, 1 42

2.5, 2.17 2.5, 12.51 2.5, Jubilee Rose, 12 miles-39, 1:13, 147, 2:18: Baluchi Chief and Cherokee Chief, & mile -31 2-5, 1:03 2-5, 1:36 2-5. Baluchi was-

two seconds behind the sub. Finesse, one mile-34, 1.10, 148, 220 2.5. Fleetfoot, one mile-37, 1:11, 1:44, 2.15, Lancaster Rose, one mile-33, 1 06 2-5, 1 40

Mohawk-Chief, 12 miles Strathmore joining in the last three quarters 32, 105, 138,

Banksia Rose and Hayden, one mile-36 2-5 110, 143, 220. York Rose, one mile-33 25, 106, 1:37

Mischief and Punjabi, 4 mile-324, 105,

Sofrano Rose, one mile-35 2.5 110. 144 Palm Tree, the Derby favourite, was out for

a canter, but did not gallop. A week ago this pony did the 12 miles in 253, but on Saturday last took 3 09. .The mile gallop was done on Saturday by

several ponies, among them being-Coxcomb, 2.11 3.5; Astral, 2.11 4.5; Silverlake 2.12 1.5. Eglinton, 2:12-1-5; Pine Tree, 2:15; Nutmer Tree, 2:14 2-5; Quorn, 2:20; Gum Tree 2:19; Grey Tick, 2 20; and Rubber Tree 2 21.

Sidier Roy's time for 14 miles was 3.39. NEW YEAR HONOURS.

As reported in our telegrams, Lord Kitchener's name was included in the list of New Year honours. The Commander-in-Chief in India has been appointed a Knight Grand Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire. This, it may be mentioned, is the first new desoration that has been conferred on him since he took his present high office in India;

conferred on Mr. Malcolm Morris, the distinguished Harley street surgeon, who is one of the greatest living dermatologists. With the exception of the appointment of Six John Murray Scott, trustee of the Wallace collection, to be a K.C.B., all the other decorations were conferred on Indian officials.

The most noteworthy new knighthood is that

His Excellency General the Right Honourable Horatio Herbert. Viscount Kitchener of Khartoum; G.C.B., O.M., G.C.M.G., Commander in Chief in India. Honorary Major . His Highness Farward-i-Dilpszir-i-Daulat-i-Inglishia Nawab Muhammad Hamid Ali Khan Bahadur of Rampur.

Mr. Malcolm Morris, F. R. S. K. C. B. Sir J. Murray Scott.

KNIGHTS. Mr. Horatio Hale Shepard lately legal ad-

They were as follows :-

visor to the Secretary of State for India. Mr. Arthur Guillum Scott, lately Accountant-General at the India Office. Mr Charles G. H. Allen, Indian Civil Service, chairman of the Corporation of Calcutta. His Kighness Raja Bane Singh of Rajgarh

Mr. Thomas Gorden Walker, Indian Civil Service, lately Financial Commissioner,

Mr. Arthur Naylor Wollaston lately Registrar and Superintendent of Records, India

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Rubi left Manila on Saturday, the 8th inst., and is due here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manils on the 7th inst., and is expected hereon the 17th just. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at Yokohama at 10 p.m. on Friday, the 7th instant. and left again, at 2 a.m. on Saturday, the 8th

inst. for Nagasaki where the is due to arrive at

PARIS. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

January Brd. All those who live in this beautiful "city of Light" as well as visitors will agree that brains need be better regulated than it has been in the past. This is precisely what M. Lopine, the Prefect of Police has undertaken to carry out: this official is a frequent visitor to London. where everything positively charms him, and he will not be content until Paris is on a level with accomplished wonders in the teeth of overwhelming difficulties. It is no secretthat owing to the rapid growth of Paris within the past few years, and its increased vehicular traffic, the public authorities find themselves facell with the the passage through the streets of the enormous number of omnibus s motor-cars to make progress in the main thorough. Guilbert hopes that they will abolish war. fares next to impossible. The source of all evil is to be found in the fact that no one in France knows how to drive; no Pasis drives happy hunting ground for microbes, the indifferent. The true typical Paris driver nickel coins from 3#100 to 11,000. treats to his ill treated horse to do all the The ball which the employes of the "Metra

which will make all damage good? were veritable brutes. Determined to check jig. The couples gave an imitation of the the express purpose of studying the methods on platforms of the metropoliten pushing and which the London policemen by merely holding to become very popular in Paris Salons of up their hand, brought everything to a dead drawing rooms. stop. On his return to Paris he took immediate steps to introduce such exemplary methods. He found the task a most difficult one, especially as the Parisian driver, unlike his London confrère, is anything but an easy individual to deal with. He has a rooted objection-to-all-sorts-of-discipline, while the idea of an agent or policeman trying to hold him up for even five minutes by simply raising a white baton in the air was more than he could tolerate. To-day, by Lépine and his men persisting in thei praiseworthy efforts, they succeed in getting the new regulations respected. Even to-day, is found necessary to impose numerous fines for disobsdience, and misconduct towards the force, squabbles with the police are still frequent. These fines have had a salutary effect on the irreconcilables. It was necessary to be crue to be kind.

What does he care, is he mot a regular con-

tributor to an indemnity-against-accidents fung

The authorities are never in a hurry to effect reforms. This explains why, though something like order has been arrived at in regulating the traffic, we are far from enjoying the benefits which Londoners are experiencing. So congosted have throughfares become in this metropolis that it has been found necessary to revise the condition governing the circulation of public vehicles. Among the reforms which have been agreed upon is the prohibition of carters in charge of lorries and other heavy vehicles to make use of leading fashionable thorougfares between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. This is a move in the right direction, and one which society and other folks will warmly appreciate. Another reform for which all classes of Parisians are sincerely grateful to M. Lépine is the modification in the practice of osb-drivers patrolling the streets-with empty vehicles, and refusing to take up a fare. The Paris cocher takes a fleudish delight in loitering on the Boulevards for his own pleasure, and grinning at the people who hail him, Money. is his object in doing so; he much prefers waiting about until the close of a theatre, ball or exhibition, when he can practically ask what price he likes, and when he knows there are no busses, trams, or trains, to convey gnesis &c. home. Cabs have to be entirely depended upon; in this way the Paris jehn makes quite a small OPINIONS OF THE RUSSIAN PRESS. fortune in a couple of hours -he can, therefore, afford to loiter about in the day time. Wet weather is always a harvest time with Paris cabmen who gallop through the streets, eager to pick up as many fares as they can, under the circumstances. This loitering business is to be seriously modified by the Prefect of Police. and they will not be allowed to do as much as they like with the public.

Is it possible to bring the sea nearer to Paris ! Yes, replies M. Jolibois, the jovia Paris Municipal Councillor, whom Londonernicknamed "Jollyboy," on account of his geniality. The project which Mr. Jolibois has laid before the Municipal Council takes the form of a proposal for the bringing of a certain quantity of sea-water into the capital, M. Jolibois is one of those gentlemen who has the greatest faith in the healing pro. perties of sea-water, hence, his motive for enabling the poor inhabitants of Paris and their children who cannot afford to go to the sea-side, to benefit as much as possible from fully settled. eau-de-mer. The project though costly is not impossible. When asked how much salt water. he would need to carry out his idea, M. Jolibois replied, that with 7,000 to 8,000 cubic yards he could make a start. He could extract the water from the sea near Dieppe, where the tide sometimes reaches a height of twenty five feet, and by a double canal carry it to the hospitals and public remarks;—"The Rising Sun is only just above Nevertheless, the spilling of ink is itself batha of Paris. As to the cost of the scheme, the total expense would be between twenty and

thirty millions of france-a mere begutelle. France is not rich enough for such an idea, though as M. Jolibois states, the City has more than once spent quite as much for schemes which were less useful.

Great regrets are expressed in French scientific circles that the famous palsocatological collection of Edmond Pellat, a former president of the French Geological Society, has been bought privately for Germany. This collection is a veritable scientific treasure, and in addition to the most valuable palsontological London. Towards this end he has already objects which it contains, there are included

in the sale many documents of importance. To the question "what will women do when they rule the State ?" Mdme. Sarah Bernbard; makes the somewhat Delphic utterance that "they will preserve all their good and bad truly serious problem of how best to regulate qualities precisely as the men have done, do, and will continue to do." Mdme. Suzanne Després expresses the opinion that they will cabs, vans, Ac., which tend more and more not sommit follies, while Mdme. Yvotte

As the result of investigations, a Paris moientist has discovered that coips form has the slightest knowledge of the art of driving, most common species of which are staphylo-By driving recklossly, he causes traffic to cocous, streptococous, or cancer microbes. Gold congest, while at all times endangering the pieces harbour from 1,600 to 3,500 microber, lives of citizens, about which he is absolutely silver coins from 450 to 2,160, and Bronze and

thinking as a matter of course, and with a clack gave on New Years Day, for the becefit of the rein and his attenti n directed to anything but necessitous or orphan children of the incomrades his team, he proudly flounders along, not forget. on the underground railway, was a great success. ting to swear at exerybedy and everything that In order to make the programme as attractive gets in his way. The indifference of the Paris as possible, they invented a new dance, which Jehuis proverbial; the more you try to get out of they entitled "La Dause du Metro," Those his way, the more he will tay and run over you. who took part in it grouped themselves together, and as soon as they heard the sounds familiar to all who travel on the " meteo". the whistle of the "wattman," the bell which is Prefect of Police, M. Lépine has done a great | the signal for the closing of the doore; the call deal to "civilise" the cochers, many of whom of the guard-they started off in an animated their wild career, he went over to London for scene that takes place a hundred times per day employed in the English capital for controlling shoving one another and generally behaving its vast street traffic. Nothing amazed him so as if they were making a desperate effort to much as the marvellous and easy manner with catch the train. The Danse du Metro bide fair

SHIPPING DISASTER.

A shipping disaster occurred last month in for a new class. the Irish Channel at the Maiden Rock, situated about nine miles distant from Larne on the S.S. Honsatonic, 2,575 tons net owned by the Angto-American Oil Company of London, when east of the Maiden Lighthouse, was caught inthe strong currents and carried on to the Alan Rock, about a mile north-west of the lighthouse. Two of the crew, the second engineer, named the world, but they love talking of war. Dis-Hudson, of London, and afterman, named Adrian, enssion of problems, discussion of the abstract belonging to Liverpool, lost their lives. The lis their particular delight. Looking at their remaining 32 members of the crew were safely plays and at their novels, you might come to landed at the lighthouse by the ship's lifebelts, certain conclusions as to their morals and Among the saved are the following belonging manners. But those morals and manners are to London-namely. Chief Officer Elliott, probably no worse than their neighbours'; it is Third Engineer A. G. Cockell, and Fourth only that they are pushed to discuss every phase Engineer L. B. Fountain. The steamer left of life out of sheer intellectual curiosity and Rarrow on Satu for New York, Chief intellectual honesty. The logical conglusion Officer Elliott, in describing the disaster, says always imposes, never mind if it is abourd and that the accident occurred a few minutes before mischievous. In every place where men Il on Saturday night. He was on the bridge, are gathered together, they talk of the and the night was beautifully clear. The first approaching conflict between Ameria and thing that attracted his attention was that the Japan. They grow heated over it, and I immediately came on deck. The helm was generally due to the fact that the disputants hard-a-port, but the currents were so powerful are at variance as to the attitude of England. that in a very short space of time she struck. One of the adversaries is certain to accuse John Captain Henry at once ordered all hands on | Bu'l of duplicity. This is stated more in sordeck and the boats were lowered. The mate row than in anger-even, sometimes, more in was trying to send up rockets, and succeeded in admiration than positive reproof. The most letting up one. In doing so he was nearly left honour ble men in private business have the behind, the ship's boat having to back in to take | idea that when a nation is collectively dishim abroad. It was apparent that the steamer honest it is rather clever of it. was a total wreck. She was sinking, and they were / "England is privately egging on the comby local experts that she must have slipped off between Japan and India." the rook upon which she struck. When an missing in addition to Hudson. He was not | honourable." observed by anybody, but as he had been on deck must have been thrown overboard. The survivors have been brought to the Sailors' Home in Belfast, where they are recovering from the ill effects of their experience.

The Nevce Vremen, in a leading article on the opening of the Japanese Parliament, says that the Emperor has good cause for the optimism displayed in the Speech from the Throne. The absorbtion of Kores, and eventually of Manchuria, will afford Japan room for developing national enterprise for many years to come. The Alliance with England, the Agreement that they will engulf the whole world in a flood with France, and the Treaty with Russia of brown men and yellow men. assure her external relations. After such a calm, dispassionate estimate of the situation, the Novoe Vremya somewhat inconsistently expati- to be asked every day, and it is not sufficient to ates upon the great injury to Japan caused by reply that the war is a pure hypothesis. Your the stoppage of the coolie migration to Canada reticence will surely be interpreted as a sign of and the United States, and concludes with a British cumping and hypocrisy in International reference to the probabilities of a conflict with England for the Indian market, " Yellow" versions of Count Okuma's apeech account for the Novoe Vremya's conclusion: which, it will be noticed, ill accords with its prognosis of Japan's peaceful evolution. Moreover, the same organ recently commended the Japanese Government for not extending her armaments in connexion with the American battleship ornise to the Pacific, and to day expresses the belief that the differences over immigration will soon be peace-

It is interesting to note that the Rossiya: publishes an article recommending that the in a French newspaper is the interview with M. future battle fleet should be stationed at Harmand, who for many years was representative Kamchatka as a necessary measure for the of his country at Tokyo. "I do not believe in defence of Russian territory in the Far East. the possibility of war until the Panama Canalis. On the other hand, the Navy League has passed completed. Then the stakes would be equal, a resolution declaring that the defence of and the whole of Europe would intrigue for; or Siberia can be assured only by half a million against, the two competitors for the Pacific. soldiers. The Novos Vremya abstains from Until that is done, there will be more ink spilt sensational atterances of this kind, but than blood,"

THE NEW BATTLESHIPS.

A London paper issued at New Year says :-belonging to the Estimates for 1907-8. The second ship is to be named the "Collingwood," and will; it is understood, be laid down at Devenport towards the end of this month, The third is the ship which depended for her emistence on the non-success of The Hagne Conference, and in consequence of this fact the wage were at some pains to suggest an appropriate name for her. His Majesty's ship Peace and his Maiesty's ship Arbitration were weighed and found wantibg, and latter on the "Flying Dutchman" was put forward as meeting the needs of the case. If remains to be seen whether the nick-name will accompany, the ship to sea. Officially she is to be called the "Redney." The contract for her has, it is stated, just been placed with Messre, Vickers, Sone, and Maxim, of. turbin engines. It is reported that the engines of the "Collingwood" will be constructed by Mesers, Hawthorn, Loslie, and Co. It may be convenient at this stage to mimmarise the present position with regard to ships

of the "Dreadnought" class. First stands the Estimates of 1906-7 the "Bellerophon" is being | entire ignorance of the first elements of the same as in the " Dreadnought," and the speck authorities to explain how these are to be filled in consequence slightly less. The armament Behind them are the country gentlemen, who is to be the same, and it is understood; that are more ignorant, if possible, on most matters ne extra weight will be devoted chiefly to extra rotection. The remaining three ships of the class, the "St. Wincent?" "Collingwood" and "Rodney," belong to the current year's Estim. ates, will exhibit a further increase in displacement to 19,200 tone, and will have the same main have now developed a taste for " State rights," armsment of ten 12 in, guns. It is not yet which prestly embarrasses the Government clear what the extra weight means; the increased command to be given to the midship turret will account for some of it, and possibly there will be a heavier secondary armament. There have been guesses as to what the speed is to be, but so far there has been no tenstworthy angouncement. As the ships form part of a | youth of the country to study, so that Chiga

sequiter in the naming of these ships. The first four bear the names of ships which fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, and the the famous edicts against opium. So far as we same system might with advantage have been can learn, the latter have not proved so drastic party in their winter quarters, refurns to make carried out with their successors. There are in practice as they sound to the ear, and the scientific investigations in the Indian Ocean. plenty of good and honourable names vacuat, grant of the Constitution seems still to be and thus avoid the Antarotic winter, some news such as Neptune, Conqueror, Ajaz, with many remote, Indeed, Her Majesty threatened of the expedition may be expected towards the others. As it is, we are to have a class of ships named half with old ship names and half after admirals. The admirals might well have waited

ENGLAND ACCUSED OF DUPLICITY. A Paris correspondent writes :- I dare say the Parisians are the most peaceful people in

just in time to get away from her. The second batants," remarks one man, "just as she did engineer. Hudson, of London, was by some before the war between Russia and Japan. It means unable to get into one of the boats, and was to her advantage to break the power of he was drowned in sight of the survivors. The Russis, and it was broken. In the same way steamer had taken fire shortly before the boast she would be secretly glad if Japan were left, and when last seen seemed to have been burn- humiliated, as she is afraid of her; she is ed down to the water's edge. Nothing can now be already beginning to feel her commercial seen of the wrecked vessel, and it is considered activity, in the capture of a line of steamers

"Not at all," says the other: "England has account was made of the survivors it was found | no such double game to play. England under that the fireman, Adrian, of Liverpool, was Campbell-Bannerman is eminently pacific and

And so the dispute wages, hinging largely at the time of the disaster it is surmised that he | upon this question of the attitude of England. who pays any attention to it? None of our leading politicians, I beg to remark, with the exception of Clem-nessu, who is now an old man. As to Delcasse, he does not count any The pacific tendencies of England are a doubtful quantity. Do you know that obligatory service is not at all unlikely ?"

Japan, secording to these critics, will fall upon the American fleet and annihilate, it but she will be annihilated in turn, and cease to exist as a first-class Power. The Yellow Peril is never far from Gallie imagination, notwithstanding the recent Treaty, so that the secret admiration of the French for the quicksilvery people of the Far East is tempered by a fear

In the contingency of this war, what will be the role of England? The question continues

Whilet this is the talk of the man in the street, the war-barometer of France, which is none other than the Fereign Legion, is set towards "stormy." Whonever there is hint of war in other parts of the world, the Foreign Legion feels the effects of it. The number of enlistments falls off; the fighting Dicks go elsewhere, where there is more likelihood of sport. And at this present moment I am assured that the recruiting is less than ordinary for the Legion.

Perhaps the most sensible thing yet recorded

the horizon. When it is higher many will find dangerous, as possibly leading to the other and more tragic spilling.

The conflict of internal forces within the flicts which are now going on within the wide been mooted from the Throne is itself signi. Land at the end of this month. This will be ficant of the forment which is working in the made the winter quarters, and the stores, equip-Chinese mind. No man can prudently surmise ment, and but will be landed. He continues :-Antrim coast, A large oil steamer named the WAR-TALK ON THE BOULEVARDS what the outcome of that movement may be. All we can do it to note it pr gress, with end of February, so as to run no risk of being such very imperfect information as we possess. and to observe from time to time the fruits | March 25.

> the railway loan holding a meeting of "If the motor bappens to break down-say thirteen thousand years, for an ox waggen only a much more serious, character in the 400 miles from winter quarters after doing 50 capital. The meeting, we are told, was or 60 miles a day—the ponies with their light orderly, well conducted, and well organized. load will eventually come up on us. Meanwhile The delegates before they left their we will each day advance, as far as possible, a 177 years. (Cheers). The mass of the sun was homes talked about their mandate, and they certain amount of provisions and equipment iusisted on putting a very unexpected interpreta- which will be taken from the motor, and when tion upon their mission. They pointed out to the rear party arrive at the motor they will be their hearers that their presence in Peking on sole to take along the bulk of the provisions.

was the beginning of provincial representation perhaps even more significant than their contenallowed without protest to ignore the wishes of the povinces in the grant of concessions, ject they had come nominally to discuss. They have a real grievance against the central Governthe Wai-wu-pu themselves, very favourable to "rights" a out which the various schools of patriots have become so touchy, it admits line shall be built and controlled by the Chinese nuder foreign supervision. The delegates, it is said have become more reasonable since, but the contract is still unsigned, and until it is signed we very properly refuse to sign a second contract-in-identical terms which is now pending for the construction of the much more important line from the Yang-teze to Tieu-tsin. The Chinese have agreed with us that the two documents shall be signed simultane: u-ly, and

CHINESE PERPLEXITIES.

The battleship "St. Vincent" which was off- Chinese Empire is a subject of deep interest to cially laid down at Portamouth on Monday last, all foreign States which have commercial and is the first to be begun of the three ships political relations with it, and most of all to ourselves. The dispute between the Central Government and the gentry of the provinces of Kiang-su and Che-Kiang to which our Peking Correspondent has drawn attention in geom telegrams, is but an example of the many, condominions of the Son of Heaven. The Son himself is a weakling, and the Dowager-Empress, who has so long reigned in his name and in the name of his unfortunate predecessor, is stricken in years. No single member of the Imperial House has hitherto shown signs of high intelligence or character. The ultimate succession is not satisfactorily settled, and when the roins drop from the aged, but still masterful, hands which have so long held them, none, can foretell who will be able to take them up, or to what goal the chariot may be guided, or may be hurried TELEPHONE No. 135 Barrow, who will presumably also construct her without guides. We hear a great deal about reform from many different parties. There are Yuan Shin-kai and his adherents, who seem t have genuine, if somewhat confused, aspirations after a more enlightened system of government. There are the abudents and the "advanced writers of the native Press, whose perferred Dreadnough!" herself of 17.990 tons, built admiration for the most extreme developments under the Estimates of 1905.6. Under the of democratic principle is equalled by their built at Portsmouth, the "Temeraire" at the -simplest political and administrative Devonport, and the "Superb" at Elswick. In problems. There are the previncial Viceroys these ships the displacement is increased to and officials, who protest that their coffers 8,600 tone, the indicated horse power is to be are empty, and ingenuously invite the Poking than the students The Central Government some time ago insited them underhand to resist the execution of railway and other concessions to foreigners which it did not desire to carry out. They took the hint with alacrity, and ance of their rights.—Times. itself. Chang Chih tinng, the sturdy old Yang. teze Viceroy, who now sits upon the Grand Council, is a reformer after his own fashion. His faith in the apperiority of the classics over such Western innovations as simple arithmetic is unshaken, but he cordially exhorts-the will have the same trials speed as the earlier earth. The Downger-Empress herself his daring scheme for advancing to the South Pole by motor car, sledges, and ponies, He also TUNED AND It will be noticed that there is a distinct non the (Chinese the prospect of "constitutional describes his general plan of operations, and "government," and has caused to be issued a says that he hopes to be back—successful—in number of admirable reform edicts, including New Zealand in August, 1909. the other day to postpone it further, unless the end of next March. agitation against the Che-kiang railway loan In the course of his remarks, Lieut, Shackleceases. The mere fact that such a messure has ten says he hopes to reach King Edward VII.

which it may bring forth. At present they seem to bear a strong The party will consist of six men; that on the resemblance to the old fruits. The Grand eastern journey will consist of three men, and Council, it is said, had lately under consideration the remaining three will stay at headquarters, the proposal of certain impecunious Viceroys for for their particular branches of work, will keep raising funds by resort to the old and accredited them there we have a zoologist and marine Oriental practice of salling official rank. Yuan biologist and geologist, Shih-Kai, it is true induced that body to reject ! the scheme by pointing out that it would surface of the Great Ice Barrier and clear away discredit the Government in the eyes of from mountains, we ought to get good travelling foreigners, but again the possibility of such a surface and there ought to be no difficulty with debate is illuminating. On the other hand, we the car. Under such circumstances I will drive hane school-boys, and even school-girls, holding it as fast as possible. With three men and four meetings and sending telegrams to the sledges it may be possible to reach the Pole in stars, and by no means the largest, being only Ministries and the Grand Council in the best ten or twelve days, provided that mountains do of the fifth magnitude. Its diameter was manuer of Continental seasons of revolution. not intervene and make us slow down or make 866,000 miles, and its distance from us 92,000,000 We have the delegates, too, whom the detours. The other three men will follow with miles. Years ago when asked by captive steamer refused to answer the helm. He at there already seen one or two serious quarrels Government summoned from Kiang an and the six or eight ponies, very lightly equipped, Ceteway how long a Cape waggon would be in once sent a message to the captain, who in consequence of it. Such an extremity is Che-Kiang to state the provincial case against so that they ought to march twenty miles a day travelling from the earth to sun, he replied

a Parliament. That was undeniably adroit, and | belo. tion that the central Government could not becourse they did not know much about the subment, which gave them a concession conflicting with and overriding a concession already granted to us. But they do not seem to have undertood distance. that this latter concession is, by the admission of "A fig for the Entente," says the first peaker, | Chins. It safeguards—all those "sovereign Chinese bondbolders, and it provides that the

> we mean to hold them to that agreement. which we have had of late that Chinese methods of dealing with the outer barbarians herself to us by treaty to make reasonable attacked by a burglar, regulations of the kind. Our Shanghai Cor-i They are made in a variety of designs to suit the earth, astronomers were satisfied that it was respondent declares that the code, which has the time of day and the age of the wearer.
>
> just been issued in nominal fulfilment of this "Jewelled daggers are not quite a new that it must be fluid inside or molten lava could respondent declares that the code, which has the time of day and the age of the wearer. undertaking, shuts out all hope of any im- fashion," the manager of a West End jeweller's not issue from volcances, he raplied that nothing mediate development of mining enterprise. It said, "but they differ from the political which was known of the condition of matter under the is, he avers. a monumental instance of the was seen about forty years ago, because they tremendous pressure of the earth's interior. futility of treaty-making. Both in the letter are, much more formidable looking weapone. Turning to the moon, he declared that it had and in the spirit it is utterly incompatible with. Although only measuring from six to ten in- no air, therefore no wind, no dust, no half the tenor of the Mackay treaty which it pur ches in length they could easily be employed temperatures. Everything was dry, terribly ports to carry out. It is the work of Change as a means of defence in the event of trouble. hot, er shockingly cold. A human being could Chih-tung himself, and is a remarkable illustra. "Curl daggers are made in a number of not live on it, because he would be unable to tion of the higher statesmanship which sits designs. The little blade is fitted with a tortoi breathe. If, however, boys could get there and upon the Grand Conneil and helps to govern seshell or carved hern handle for morning wear. do without air they would find consolation in one of the greatest Empires in Asia. It does An enamel hilt, decorated in shades to match being able to jump 8 oft., against 8ft. on the not absolutely forbid foreigners to engage in the gown, is very artistic in the afternoon. Red earth. (Laughter). Finally, Sir David [Gill mining, but it makes the conditions on which enamel shining among dark braids, or peacock exhibited on the screen a number of striking they may so risk their capital absolutely pro blue in fair curls, makes a charming accessory photographs of the moon's surface. hibitive. The foreigner who wishes to work a Chinese mine must submit himself and his capital | "The evening dress daggers can be procuredto the civil jurisdiction of China, must abandon in the most elaborate patterns, and vary in authorities to suspend the working of his mine elaborate design in gold inlaid with precions without compensation, and must agree to be stones.

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character thinks that his country ought to keep faith with Europeans We do not besitate to say . that until we have demonstration, not merely in words but by a continued course of conduct, that this standard of international morality has been definitively abandoned, it wou'd be the height of dishonest folly upon our part to pretend to look upon Chinese pledges and assurances as being in the same plane with those of civilized European Governments. The remarkable agitation which is leavening wide and infliential classes throughout the Empire may ultimately lead to a reformation. We trust that it will. But until we have solid proof that this reformation is an accomplished fact, we shall be well advised a t to count too burely upon it, and not to relinquish any of the material precautions which the ferment that secompanies great changes in ancient mon-

LIEUT. SHACKLETON'S PLANS.

archies may at any moment render essential to

the safety of our countrymen and the mainten-

A DASH TO THE SOUTH POLE. In a message to the " Daily Mail," Lieut. Shackleton the commander of the expedition

As, however, the Nimrod, after landing the

"The Nimrod will probably leave about the frozen in, and ought to arrive at Lyttelton about . About the middle of October I hope to set out on the southern journey.

"Presuming that we are able to get to th an Imperial summons to discuss such a subject. The twelve dogs will run alongside the ponies, and it may be that we shall never have to use in the capital and possibly the first step towards them, but in an emergency they will be a great

It is very difficult to say at what date we may reach the Pole, but I should think between the end of November and middle of December Every hundred miles we shall make a depot which will contain six weeks' provisions and great orb, a movement that crushed and set in equipment for three men. Observations will be taken to determine the exact position of these depote, and a black flag will be hoisted on a bamboo, so that it can readily be seen from ;

"On reaching the Pole, or the approximate position, we will camp, then by careful observation define the exact position. On the way back we hope to march much more quickly, and if we man. (Cheers.) Showing lantern pictures of come to any interesting place geologically we will stop and get specimens of the rocks. ought to be back at winter quarters at the end

DAGGERS AS HAIRCINS.

JEWELLED PONIARDS FOR ALL HOURS OF THE DAY.

The perils of the hatpin, which have been paraded before women since they first shewered opinion an extension of the solar corona. He on their millinery triumphs, have lost signifi- admitted, however, that there were many Perhaps the most convincing indication cance beside the topic of the dangers of the theories to account for it. Mercury, the nearest dagger.

are what they always were, is that afforded even silver-haired grandmothers are piercing of its movements had not been satisfactorily by the new code of mining regulations, their curls with jewelled poniards with blades explained. The passage of Venus across More than five years ago China bound that would mean mischief if the fair owner were the face of the sun had been used to deter-

to a successful toilet.

bis rights to Consular and diplomatic protection, costiness from those with a silver hilt set with must recognize the right of the provincial rough turqueise, amethyst, or pink coral, to an

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WONDERS OF THE SOLAR-SYSTEM

CITEWATO'S QUESTION.

Sir David Gill, delivering a lecture at the Royal Institution, gave an extremely interesting description of the solar system, one which, while it probably told nothing new to scientific men, deeply impressed the gathering he addressed. The sun, he said, was one of the covered about twenty miles daily. (Laughter). Even a train with a speed of sixty miles an hour would not reach our great luminary in less than equal to 332,000 earths. If it were possible for a human being to exist on the surface of the sun he would be unable to walk, for owing to the immense force of gravity there he would be twenty-seven and a half times heavier than on our planet. For the same reason a stone would fall 44ft in one second on the sun, whereas on our planet it would fall only loft, in the same time. But neither stones nor other things could exist on the sun's surface. They would be melted, and probably turned into gas. The heat was kept up by the contraction of the motion enormous masses of matter. The energy thus developed generated heat. There was an annual decrease of 38ft. in the sun's diameter, but that smount was so small compared with the size of the orb that probably five or ten million years would pass before any change in the diameter could be detected by the most delicate measurements now known sun spots, he said that in the middle of last November there was a spot area covering three thousand million square miles. The periods of maximum spots were about eleven years apart and so were the spotless periods, but he believed that nobody could explain these intervals. As for the red prominences seen on the luminary's edge during eclipses, they were bursts of fi e, sometimes nearly 20,000 miles high. The zodiacal light, little seen here, but most beautiful in other parts of the world, was in his planet to the sun, was seldom seen by people who Pretty debutantes, middle-aged matrons, and did not know how to look for it, and one mine the latter's distance. With regard to

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A T the Annual General Meeting of the above held on FRIDAY, February 7th. 1908, it was decided to hold the FIRST MEETING of the Season on SATURDAY, April 4th, 1908, the Second Meeting Saturday; May 16th, 19 8 and the Third Meeting towards the end of June, 1908. Races confined to Subscription Griffins of the Season 1907, 1968 will figure in the Programme

REGINALD F. C. MASTER. Hon. S cretary and Treasurer, Hongkong, 10 h February, 1908.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

of the above and subsequent Meetings

FINE ANNUAL FLOWER and VEGE-TABLE EHOW will be held in the BOTANIC GARDENS on WEDNESDAY, and THURADAY, 26th and 27th February. Intending Exhibitors are reminded that information of the Classes, in which they intend to exhibit should be sent to the Hon. SECRETARY, 6. Beaconsfield Arcade not later than WEDNESDAY, the 19th February. Non Members will be charged an Entrance

Fee of 50 cents for each Class entered. Gardens entered for "Best kept. Gardens' will be judged between 20th and 24th February. All Pot Plants must be staged between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. on the 25th February, Vegetables and cut Flowers by 10: A.M. on 26th February. L. GIBBS.

Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th February, 1908.

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Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th inst., at 11 A.M. No claims will be recognised if not presented within 14 days of the ship's strival.

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Hoogkong, 8 h February, 1908.

INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG JOOKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING, 1908.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, TRUESDAY AND SATURDAY (Off-day), 11th, 12th, 13th and 15th FEBRUARY.

TICKETS of ADMISSION to the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSURE may be obtained from Messrs. KELLY & WALSH, LD., or at the Gate Price \$7 for the Meeting (excluding the Off-Day), or \$3 per day. Tickets for the Off-Day, \$2.

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T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 8th February, 19-8-

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ricent tears for Chinese Ladies and their Female attendans in the Stand erected on the plot of ground next to the Lusitano Club

T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 8th February, 1908.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TO Children under the age of 14 years will be admitted into the Enclosure. T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1908. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

O SERVANTS will be allowed inside the ENCLOSURE of the Race Course during the Bace days WITHOUT TICKETS which can be had on application to the Undersigned. These Tickets are only available for servants while in attendance on eir employers or when on duty at the various.

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T. F HOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 8th February, 1908.



CIEALED PENDERS, in Duplicate, for the SUPPLY of the undermentioned Stores for H.M. NAVAL Forces on the China Station, will be received by the DEPUTY VICTUALLING STORE OFFICER. H.M. NAVAL YARD, until Noon on FRIDAY, the 28th February, 1908.

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slope of Victoria Peak. Owners of adjacent property and the general public who may be interested in the effect of the Tramway upon the ublic Gardens can inspect the plans and drawings at the Offices of the Direct r of Public Works for a period of one month from this date between the hours'

of 10 A.M and 4 P.M. By Command, F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary.

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have this day GEORGE EDWARD MORREL into Partnership with us and the Firm Business will from This Date be carried on under the Firm name of GOLDRING BARLOW AND MORRELL. GOLDRING & BARLOW.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1908. 294 HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE.

THE Scoretaryship of the CHAMBER taken over by Mr. E. A. M WILLIAMS from this date. EDBERT A. HEWETT

Chairman. Hongkong, 1st February, 1908.

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG CLUB.

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Applicants should be unmarried as residence on the Club Premises is essential. By Order,

C. H. GRACE. Secretary. Hongkong, 27th January, 1908.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK. ING CORPORATION. NI OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL. Hongkong, on BATURDAY, the 15th day of February, 1908, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors

together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1907. By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 29th January, 1908. 282 HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of STARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 3rd to the 15th day of February, 1908 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th January, 1908.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Queen's Buildings, New Prays, on MONDAY, the 24th February, 1903, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st

December, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th Daily balance. February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 3)th January, 1908. HONGKONG CANTON AVD MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE EIGHTY THIRD ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shar-holders in the Company, will be held at Storage available at East Point. Stores will the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions on TUESDAY, the 25th February at 12 o'clock Noon for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing Anditors.

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Becretary. Hongkong, 5t February, 1908.

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Living pictures have been utilized for various demonstrations in medicine, one investigator having made biograph illustrations of different gaits, while another has recorded complete 25:13/16d., while Consols have advanced to details of various surgical processes, and a third lias reproduced the convulsions of epileptics. The latest feat is that of Dr. Kohler, of Wiesbaden, who has shown in X-ray photographs the movements of both normal and diseased langs. The pictures were obtained by prolonged FFICES and ROOMS on the 1st and 2nd exposure of 20 seconds, several X-ray impressions being combined, and about sixty pictures were taken for each respiration, each of 20 or 22 phases of inspiration being projected two or three times successively. Some details brought out have never before been observed.

> Gold formerly held a leading place among medicines, but even the much-vannted chloride of gold cure for alcoholism seems to be now regarded as without therapeutic effect by most medical men. Dr. A. Mandet, however, records, that salts of gold are still used in the regular practice of a few French physicians, Chronic rheumatism is treated by Prof. Grasset with chloride of gold and sodium, which in dilute solution is injected by Dr. Bue into tuberculous lumors; for epilepsy Prof. Lemoine gives bromide of gold, the remedy of Prof. Robin. for cancer; and a hypodermic injection of chloride of gold solution is Dr. Calmette's oure for viper bite.

> By a new French process, milk powder is produced by foreing the liquid under high pressure through a tube only 1/250 juch in diameter into a closed chamber heated to 167 deg. F. by a current of warm zir. The milk expands to vapor, the sir current carries off the water, and the solids fall in powder.

That malaris, as well as political causes played an important part in the decadence of Greece and Rome is the view brought, out in a new work by W. H. S. Jones, of Cambridge, Eng., and supported by Major Ross and Dr. G G. Ellett. In the fourth century B. C. a great change in the morality and character of the Greeks was coincident with a change of the country from a healthy to a malarious one. Physical vigor and intellectual power, were greatly diminished before 300 B. C., while discontent and complaint breams general, and in seeking a cause it is found that malaria has produced marked degeneration of race in modern times. The effect in Reme was somewhat different, brutal bloodshirshiness being a characteristic instead of more seness and mental apathy. The writings of Hippocrates give a clear account of disease among the Greeks, but evidence is lacking to show the influence of health upon the political condition of the Egyptians and other early races,

A "dead nebula" is one of the most singular of strange objects noted in the sky. It appears. in a recent photograph by Prof. E. E. Barnard, and is a long, straggling mass in the constellation Taurus, evidently hiding stars behind it. Provinces and Central India. the numerous stars around it suggest that the few within its limits, must be on this side of it. A small luminous portion, gradually fading out, is shown, but it appears that the nebula must be a large one, and that most of it is dead or nouluminous, being in some places darker than starless parts of the sky.

Apokonin, the dust preventing compound, described by Consul Norton at Chemnitz and used to some extent on the macad amized Streets of Leipsic, is a mixture of heavy residual oils from the distillation of coal-tar with boiling hydrocarbons. After heating in iron kettles. it is aprayed with a special sprinkler that forces the liquid into the dust under high pressurs and the result is a compact black coating over the roadway.

A redistribution of the chemical elements to rise. especially of the metals bas been going on through the agency of man for some thousands of years, and H. M. Atkinson, a British chemist, points out that the total effect must be considerable. The gold and other metals concentrated in small spots near the surface of the older rocks are being rapidly mined and put to use, the fice particles from their wear being carried down streams and eventually diffused. through the deposits at the mouths of the rivers. Tin oxide, for example, is mined at a few places. spread out pretty nuiformly over the earth, and in the refuse of towns the waste tiu is oxidized, carried away, by water, and on the sea-bestom the fine particles are so scattered as to be beyond future recovery by any process known. The effect may be modified to some extent by the concentration of metals in solution and other causes. As the common receptacle of all waste, the sea must be slowly changing its. composition from industrial processes notably feet Sea Frontage. Especially suited for Storage from soluble chlorides and other factory waste and from the rails of potash and lime that are taken from mines and used on the soil by farmers.

"Marine seiches," or "vibrations of the see. are pulsitions usually having periods of fifteen to twenty minutes, though varying ic different. localities, and hey occur on coasts in addition to the waves of short duration due to wind and those caused by the regular ebb and flow of the tide. They have brought out various theories. A recent study has been made by Prof. Giovanni Platania at Catania, Sici y, and he concludes that the principal cause is air waves or variations of almospheric pressure.

Domestication of the elephants seems to be making good progress in the Congo. Of the twenty-five young elephants at Api, nineteen are kept at work eight months of the year, and turned out in the forest during the mainy seeson, but do not join the wild elephants. They return to wo 't willingly.

SHARE REPORT.

Messrs Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share report dated 8th February 1908 :-- A fair inquiry existed during the week under review for various stocks, but only a moderate business has been put through, owing to the reluctance of people to part with shares, except at higher rates. The sterling demand rate of exchange on London closes at 1s. 101d., while: rates on Shanghai are Tls. 74 for a Bank T/F and Tis. 74; to Tis. 74; for a three days sight Private Bill. Barsilver in London closes at £87-3/16d. The Bank of England rate of discount remains at 4 per cent., while the market rate of discount has advanced again to 37

BANK SHARES-Several lots of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares sold at, \$710 to \$720 for old and \$705 to \$715 for new shares, the market closing steady at the higher rates, London quoting_£79 and £781 respectively; Nationals are unchanged.

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES-Unions have advanced to sales and buyers at \$850. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged. FIRE INSURANCE SHARRS. Hongkongs are: steady at \$335, while Chinas sold at \$98, at which figure a few shares are on offer.

SHIPPING SHARES. - Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Shares changed owners at \$291; Indo-Chinas have sellers at \$65 (preferred and deferred combined); Changhai and London. rates are unchanged. Shell Transports can be placed at 46s. 6d., London quoting 47s. 6d. sellers, Star Ferries sold at 325 for old and \$124 for new shares. In other stocks under this heading there is no change to report. REFINERIES. - Without business, but China

Sugars have buyers, at \$109. MINING SHARTS - Charbonnages sold and are wanted at \$500. Raubs remain neglected at: \$3. Chinese Engineering and Mining. Company's shares have buyers in the north at

DCOKE, WHARVES, GODOWNS &c .- Hong. kong and Whampos Docks sold at \$98 and \$97, and have sellers at the higher figure. Fenwicks, as well as New Amoy Dooks, are unchanged. Shanghai Docks have advanced in the north to buyers at Tle, 80. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are quiet at \$55 for old and \$53 for new shares. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have been done in the north up to Tis 215, at which figure, however, there are sellers.

LANDS HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands are steady at \$101, but Kowloon Lands have dropped to sellers at \$33. West Points are quiet at \$48. Hongkong Hotels have buyers at \$104, and Humphreys' Estates at \$10. Shaughai Lands are quoted Tis. 107. COTTON MILLS-Unchanged and without business.

SUNDEY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-Hongkoug Electrics can be obtained at \$141. Green Island Coments sold in fairly large quantities at \$117 at which rate there are durther sellers. Other stocks under this heading unchanged. -

MISCELLANEOUS .- China-Borneos fetched 104, and China Providents \$31; there are buyers of the latter stock. Langkats have jumped to buyers at Tle. 450; Watkins have been done at 821. A. S. Watsons sold at \$101, but more shares are offering. Other stocks under this heading bays not been dealt in and there is no change to report.

_DISTRESS IN INDIA.

140,000 PEOP M ON BELIEF. The Secretary of State for India has received the following telegram from the Governor-General, dated January 6, 1908 :--Moderate rain fell during week in part of

Madras Presidency; slight rain in Burms, Ess'eru Bengal and Assam, Bombay, and Hyderabad. Elsewhere week was rainless. Rain urgently wanted in Upper India, and owing to its absence, prospects are bacoming worse, and distress is increasing in United Numbers on State relief are now: United

Provinces, relief works, 68,404; gratuitous

relief, 32,928; Central India, relief works, 32,781; gratuitous relief, 1,897. No marked increase of crime or wandering has yet appeared in United Provinces, and measures taken to meet situation are adequate. Bengal report is somewhat more hopeful than before though rain is wanted budly, and scarcity is apprehended in a number of districts in Orissa. Numbers on test works are still insignificant, but over 3,000 persons, mostly

gratuitous relief. 574 persons are employed on test works in Panch Mabals district of Bombay. Total number of parsons in receipt of State relief in the whole of India is now 140,090. Area sown with wheat in British India is estimated to be 34 per cent. less than last year. In the Punjab and United Provinces decrease is 42 and 85 per cent, respectively. There is also a decrease of 37 per cent. in area sown with

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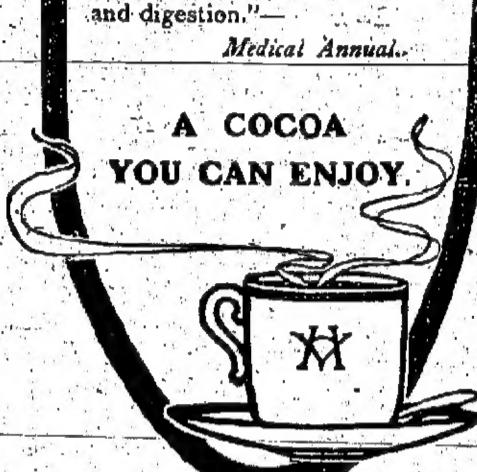
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8th Feb .- London 23rd Dec. and Singapore 1st Feb., General-McGregor Bros. & Gow. HAIMUN, British str., 636, A. J. Robson, 9th February Foodhow Feb. 6th, Amoy 7th, & Swatow 8th, General-Douglas, Lapraik

HANGCHOW, British str., 8th Feb.-Canton. KAIFONG, British str., 986, H. Mathias, 9th Feb., Cebu and Ilcilo 4th Feb., General-Butterfield & Swire.

-KEONO WAI; German str., 1,171, P. Köhler, 9th February-Bangkok lat Feb., Timber and Rice-Norddentscher Lloyd. *Kwangtan, Chinese str, 8th Feb.-Canton.

NANCHANG British atr., 8th February-from Canton. PONGTONG. German atr., 998, W. Böleführ, 8thr Feb.—Bangkok 24th January, Rice

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DEPARTURES. 8th February. AUCHENBLAE, British str., for Newcastle. AWA MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe.

GLAMORGANSHIRE, British str., for Shanghai. HANGSANG, British str., for Canton. HASHIDATE, Japanese flagship, for Saigon.

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CHINA, American str., for San Francisco. CHOWEA, German str., for Swatow. GERMANIA. German str., for Amoy. HAITAN, British str., for Coast Ports. HILARY, German str., for Saigon. JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. LANDBAT ECHEIFF, German str., for Baigon NISSIN MARU, Japanese str., for Saigon. PHEUMPENH, German str., for Saigon. PHRANANG, German str., for Swatow. SINGAN, British str., for Holhow .-TAISHAN, British str., for Swatow.

SHIPPING, REPORTS.

The British str. Calchas reports: Moderate monsoon, cloudy, fine. The German str. Keongwai reports: Very hard N. E. monsoon.

The British str. Haimun reports: Moderate to fresh monsoon and fine. The British str. Glenlochy reports: Light to. moderate monsoon to Banks, thence to port,

strong monsoon and heavy see. The British str. Karfong reports: Fine weather and light winds to Piedra Port. From there to Prates, moderate N. E. gale and rough sea. From there to port weather moderating and sea going down.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

February 8th. ABERDEEN DOCKS.-Nerite. KOWLOON DOCKS-Neil Mclaud, Persig. Amigo, Borsogon, Tsintau, Cyklop, Shantung. MOPOLITAN DOCKS .- Suisang, Uhirshing.

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NDON &c., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL.	DEVANHA	Brit. str	C. R. Longdon, E.N.R.		To-morrow at Noon.
ABBEILLES, LONDO & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C.		Brit, str.	Habel		On 18th inst.
ARSEILLES, MAYRE & HAMBURG, &c		Ger. str k. w.	Magnen	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 18th inst., at I P.M.
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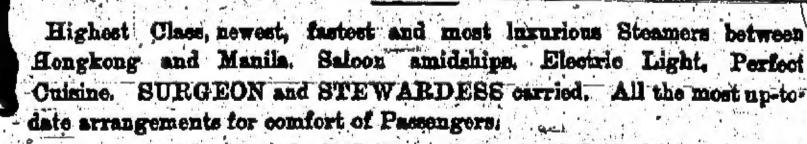
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On 20th inst., at 3 P.M.

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Middle of February.

About 11th inst.

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Hongkong, 10th February, 1908.

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E. A. HEWETT Superintendent. Hongkong, 6th February, 1:0

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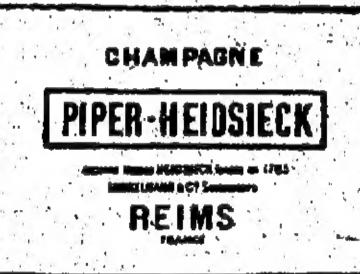
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